World-Wide News Coverage Given Impartially by Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather
ARKANSAS — Fair, slightly warmer Tuesday; Wednesday fair, rising temperature.

VOLUME 42 — NUMBER 96 | Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. | HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1941 | (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n | PRICE 5c COPY

U. S. AIR PATROL TO BRITAIN

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

"Yes" for the Airport

But the Food Stamp Plan Is a Debate

The life of a city alderman is no picnic these days. The trend of great events, both in our own national capital and abroad, has brought up new and complicated questions for local government to settle. The City of Hope, for instance, has under consideration this Tuesday night the matter of finally purchasing land for a municipal airport, and the still newer question of setting up a food stamp administration for relief clients.

Everyone knows where this newspaper stands on the airport purchase. It is not merely an opinion. We believe the overwhelming majority of Hope citizens have decided that regardless of normal financial considerations our town must have a public airport. In this belief we are no different from every other city in America.

The airport is not a revenue-producing property—neither for the present nor for the immediate future. But that has no bearing on the question. America's transport systems all down through history were built for service, not for revenue. Canals were dug, railroads were built, highways were constructed, not as profitable enterprises but as huge financial "white elephants," subsidized by government, and kept alive ever since by huge new capital outlays both public and private.

We value transportation not for the money it makes but for the development it brings to the country it traverses.

All we have to consider, with regard to the airport, is whether Hope, like yesterday's town that "could get along without a railroad," feels it can face tomorrow without a solitary place for an airplane to land.

* * *

This food stamp proposal, on the other hand, is highly debatable.

I suppose the city will do the best it can to iron out a bad situation that it has had no hand in making.

The facts are that thousands of dollars' worth of surplus commodities have been given away to relief clients here in recent weeks, and, although the law is very strict about prohibiting the sale or trade of these commodities, there have probably been some violations.

In any event, The Star made a survey of one commodity, eggs, and found this:

Earlier in the winter Hope stores had been buying eggs from local farmers for 30c a dozen and retailing them at 33 to 35c.

Huge quantities of eggs were dumped on the market by the relief agencies, and the price the stores paid the farmers for local eggs dropped to 14c, with the retail price at 18 to 20c.

These facts are well known to local merchandisers and local farmers. It isn't going too far to say that Hope was destroyed, for a time, as a market for eggs.

Similar but less drastic reaction was felt in the prices of other commodities.

The federal government is responsible for dumping such large quantities on our public on such short notice.

At the same time the federal government has authorized a try-out of the food stamp plan, which, as I unlerstand it, would simply establish local stores as authorized outlets for the relief commodities.

It is tough for any city government to have to solve a problem that a superior government has created. About the only practical procedure is to debate the question thoroughly, try to find a workable plan, and, if that fails, appeal to the federal authorities for relief from a program which, whether intended or not, is disrupting the normal channels of trade—both for city and farm folks.

Britain Backs Selassie in Ethiopia Drive

Italians Fleeing; Britain Has No Territorial Aims, Says Eden

LONDON —(AP)— Britain, cooperating with Hailie Selassie in reclaiming his rule of Ethiopia, will participate in "temporary measures of military guidance and control," Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons Tuesday.

Selassie, who fled to Britain when the Italians conquered his country in 1936 and made it part of the Fascist empire, has returned to his East African kingdom and reasserted his rule with British recognition.

British and Ethiopian forces have combined, meanwhile, in a drive to oust the Italians. A British military spokesman reported Tuesday that British forces have established "direct communication' with "native patriots" and with their help are forcing the Italians back "in an extremely successful action."

Eden told the house that the "temporary measures will be brought to an end as soon as the situation permits."

The government, he said, would welcome "the appearance of an independent Ethiopian state and recognize the claim of Emperor Hailie Selassie to the throne."

The Lion of Juda has acknowledged that he would "need outside assistance and guidance" on economic and political matters," Eden said, and Britain believes such guidance should be the subject of "an international arrangement at the conclusion of peace."

Britain herself has no territorial ambitions in Ethiopia, he declared.

Italians Fleeing Everywhere

CAIRO —(AP)— Violent RAF attacks on the Libyan coast as far west as Tripoli paced Australian ground forces advancing on Bengasi Tuesday, while in East Africa the British rolled into high gear in an effort to crush Italian resistance before the spring rains start.

Tons of explosives were loosed in the last 48 hours on the coastal road leading from captured Derna to Bengasi and the area around the vital port of Tripoli, 400 airline miles to the west, the Middle East command reported.

Military circles here viewed these attacks, said to have been centered on Italian airdroms and lines of communication, as the prelude to an all-out assault on bengasi there the remnants of Barshal Graziani's eastern Libyan army are believed preparing to make a stand.

In East Africa, the British report-

(Continued on Page Three)

Negro Boy Is Struck by Car

Mel Johnson, Pro Golfer, Figures in Accident

Mel Johnson of Detroit Falls, Minn., now professional golf instructor at the Hot Springs country club, was detained temporarily here Tuesday when the car which he was driving struck down a 6-year-old negro boy east of Hope on highway 67.

State Policeman Herald Porterfield, who investigated the accident, said the negro boy, Johnny Williamson, apparently ran onto the pavement in front of the automobile and that the accident was unavoidable.

Johnson brought the boy to a hospital here for treatment. He suffered a broken leg and minor injuries.

Johnson was en route to San Antonio, Texas, where he planned to enter the Texas Open golf tournament next Thursday.

Two Important Proposals Face Hope Council

Action Expected on Airport Land Purchase, Food Stamp Plan

Two proposals of great importance, the purchase of an airport site and the food stamp plan, face the city council in its first meeting of the month at the city hall this Tuesday night.

The council has deferred action for the past few meetings on the final purchase of land for the airport although money for part of the land has been in escrow at a local bank since the latter part of December. Final action was deferred pending investigation of approximate costs and the chances for the project to be approved by C. A. A. and WPA aid.

C. O. Thomas, city engineer, said Tuesday that all steps necessary had been taken and that plans were now ready to be submitted to the council and the CAA for approval. A property survey, topographical map, location and obstruction map and an aerial survey with pictures, have been completed and will be presented to the council Tuesday night. The master map shows four runways which catch 85.6 per cent of the prevailing winds in this area. CAA plans require the runways to catch 80 per cent of the prevailing winds.

Action is also expected on the food stamp plan which requires city or county sponsorship. This plan, which was submitted to the council by Hope mercants at the last meeting, would do away with the Surplus Commodities wareouse here and allow the people to buy directly from the merchants throughout the county. In this plan the sponsor must put up a revolving fund with which to buy stamps. These stamps, when collected from different stores, would be redeemed by the federal government. The sponsor must put up about $5,000 to get the plan started.

22 Injured in Explosion

Railway Locomotive Explodes at Grade Crossing

DENVER —(AP)— At least 22 persons were injured, some seriously, by the explosion of a large Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad passenger locomotive as it was being pushed into the railroad yards in the southwestern industrial section Tuesday.

Several of the persons injured were motorists, who had stopped at the intersection of 13th street and Osage avenue for the train to cross.

The boiler and cab of the locomotive were lifted from the undercarriage, hurled 60 feet into the air, and thrown upsid down on an empty railway express car. Before landing, the boiler and cab arched over the locomotive immediately behind.

Capital May Buy Gas Plant

Little Rock Entertains La.-Nev. Transit Co. Bid

LITTLE ROCK—A resolution authorizing Mayor Satterfield "to take all necessary action" to acquire the present gas distribution system in Little Rock "to obtain cheaper gas for distribution to consumers" was adopted by the City Council Monday night.

Alderman Emerson, chairman of the council Utilities Committee, which sponsored the resolution, said 'ownership of this revenue-producing property will work similarly to that of the Water Department and will enable us to reduce the rates substantially and, at the same time, retain the profits that will accrue." Little Rock consumers now purchase gas from the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company. The city acquired the

(Continued on Page Four)

Other Cities Seek Police Headquarters

A rumor that several south Arkansas cities are seeking to displace Hope as district headquarters for the state police circulated here Tuesday. Prescott and Arkadelphia were connected with these rumors as making strong bids for the office.

It is well known in Police circles that new appropriations for the state police will call for a 1,000-watt radio station to be placed in each of the four state police districts. The only present station is now located at Little Rock.

Although it was third among th states in percentage of poulation increase in the 1940 Census, California recorded the greatest absolute increase was nearly 1,200,00 as compared with nearly 800,000 in New York State.

COTTON

By the Associated Press
New Orleans Cotton

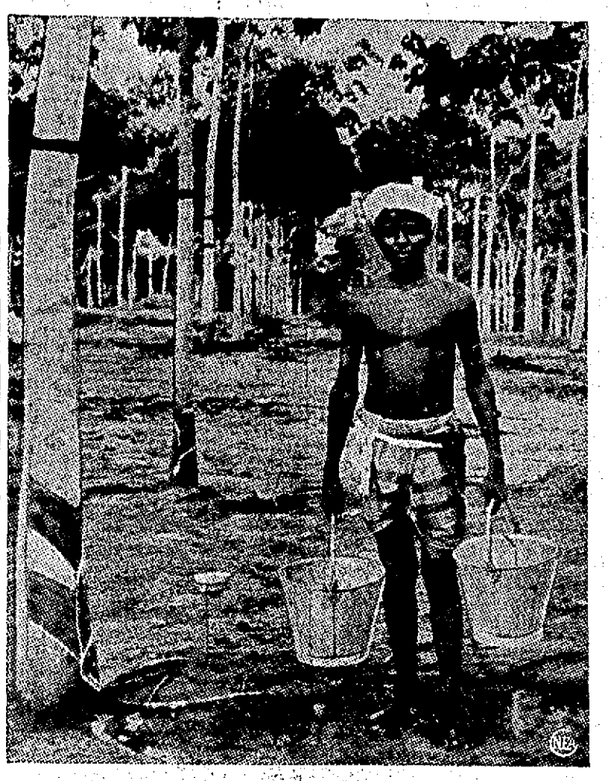
	Open	High	Low	Close
March	10.37	10.38	10.37	10.36
May	10.38	10.40	10.36	10.36
July	10.27	10.28	10.25	10.25
October	9.78	9.78	9.75	9.75
December	9.74			9.69
January	9.70			9.65
March	9.67			9.63

Wilson to Address Hope Kiwanis Club

Robert Wilson will be principal speaker at the Wednesday noon meeting of Hope Kiwanis club at Hotel Barlow.

Mr. Wilson will speak on postal service. Lawrence Martin has charge of the program.

Booming U. S. Purchases of Singapore Rubber Help British Pay for War; Production Going 'All Out'







Upper left: A coolie on a rubber plantation in British Malaya.

Above: Another part of the rubber industry in the Strait Settlements. Rubber is drying in sheets in a steam room.

Left: The final military use of rubber. A U. S. Army 155 mm. howitzer that rolls on rubber tires.

Convicted in Peonage Case

Miller Guilty of Kidnaping; His Wife Is Freed

TEXARKANA—Jesse William Miller, 42-year-old former Arkansas convict, was convicted by an Arkansas federal court jury Monday afternoon of kidnaping Mrs. Dorothy Crawford Garner, his 19-year-old step-daughter, who lives on a farm near De Queen, Ark.

Miller's wife, Artilla, charged with him, received an instructed verdict of not guilty. Mrs. Miller is the mother of Mrs. Garner.

Judge Harry J. Lemley will not pronounce sentence on Miller until Thursday, when defendants in other criminal cases likely will be sentenced.

The kidnaping statute provides that when the death penalty is not inflicted, "the convicted person shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for such term of years as the court in its discretion shall determine."

Except when the death penalty is involved, juries in federal court do not make recommendations as to punishment and the jury made no such recommendation in the Miller trial. At the opening of the cases, Judge Lemley had ruled out the possibility of capital punishment in the Miller trial because the indictment did not show sufficient cause to permit such a verdict.

Judge Lemley ordered an instructed verdict of not guilty for Mrs. Miller on motion of defense counsel, represented by Philip G. Alston and Henry Woods, who failed to show that she was not coerced by her husband in any acts which might have been committed.

A Thought

In God I will praise his word, in God I have put my trust; I will not fear what flesh can do unto me.—Psalms 56:4.

Great War Boom Hits the Malay-East Indies Area

U. S. Is Building Up Reserve of Foreign Rubber

Second of three articles on Singapore today . . . the island fortress that is also the world capital for rubber and tin.

By DAVID S. WAITE
Editor, Singapore Free Press
Written for NEA Service

SINGAPORE — A tremendous war boom has hit the great Malay-East Indies rubber producing area, of which Singapore is the price-fixing capital.

Thousands of Indian, Chinese and Javanese laborers on hundreds of estates in Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies are working overtime to meet the demand from the United States for plantation rubber. Output under the international regulation scheme has been fixed at 100 per ent until the U. S. demand has been met.

Recent American buying is attributable principally to the decision to build up a huge reserve of this strategic raw material. British growers are going all-out to meet the demand—not only because it means increased profits to their shareholders, but also because sale of rubber brings in handsome supplies of U. S. dollars for the British treasury, which needs them to buy munitions and aircraft.

Second only to sales of Scotch whisky, rubber is an invaluable aid to Great Britain in making arms purchases in the United States. So is tin, which Malaya also exports.

Malaya Rubber Came in With Autos

Malaya's rubber industry is of comparatively recent growth. It had a convenient starting date of 1910, when the growing popularity of the motor car jumped the demand.

In that year about 1,000,000 acres were planted in rubber, but very little of it was ready for tapping and world exports were only about 11,000 tons. Rubber was selling for about $2.50 a pound, and there was a rush on the part of the public to invest its money in an industry that promised big profits.

At the end of the last war, exports of plantation rubber were about 310,000 tons a year, with the price less than 50 cents. But handsome profits were still being made. The price fell as production increased, and things did not look too bright for the industry.

By 1932 rubber was down to less than 5 cents a pound. Those were bad times for Malaya, but one important lesson was learned which will stand in good stead if and when synthetic rubber becomes a serious competitor. It was found that production costs could be reduced to a very low level.

Control Group Keeps Prices Level

To maintain world prices at what was considered by both producers and consumers a reasonably remunerative emelevel, an international restriction scheme was introduced in 1934. It has been called probably the most elaborate experiment yet devised in the economic panning of an international industry.

Total area under control is between eight and nine million acres, with a total productive capacity of perhaps 1,300,000 tons annually. The humble Javanese smallholder in the Netherlands Indies is as much affected by it as the big estate.

Voting at meetings of the rubber controlling committee is based on standard tonnages allotted to each country, and since decisions as to export quotas require a two-thirds majority, Malaya and the Netherlands Indies hold a whip hand, for their quotas total nearly 80 per cent of the whole.

Do "Rubber Barons" Control Industry?

It is often asked whether the rubber industry in these two chief producing countries is in the hands of a few "rubber barons." The answer is not easy to give.

There has never been any deliberate swing toward trustification of the industry, but in practice a few big companies have tended to get control of smaller properties and thus increase their influence.

Agency houses—firms which represent here the companies which have

(Continued on Page Four

America Left Minus Fighters Says Wheeler

Eliot and Beard Appear for and Against British-Aid Bill

LONDON —(AP)— Shipping Minister Ronald Cross disclosed Tuesday Britain is to get patrol planes from the U. S. for convoying her merchant fleet.

Cross, addressing the Empire Society, spoke of "the very valuable acquisition "of 50 U. S. destroyers and added that "long distance aircraft which we are to receive from the U. S. will also play an important part in protecting our ships."

Cross told the society the U. S. "will make some contribution" to Britain's merchant marine through its shipbuilding program "because they have appointed themselves the arsenal of democracy."

He added that he could not say what the contribution would be.

"It seems to me," Cross declared, "that in the not too distant future we shall be met by some gigantic effort on the part of the enemy to overcome that one object that stands in his path—the British empire— before we have so strengthened ourselves and received sustenance which is coming from the U. S. A. that we can not be overcome by any enemy."

He acknowledged that "our losses are in excess of our replacements and we are faced for the time being at all events with a diminishing merchant fleet."

U. S. Has No Planes—Wheeler

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Sen. Wheeler said Tuesday he had "absolutely reliable" information that "the army does not now have a single plane suitable for combat service in modern warfare."

Wheeler declined to disclose his source of information but declared he was convinced of its reliability.

During 1940, he declared, total warplane deliveries were 2,884, if which he said 2,308 went to Great Britain and other foreign countries, and 576 went to the U. S. army and navy.

On January 1, Wheeler said, the army had 639 planes, divided among various categories as follows:

91 heavy bombers, 38 medium bombers, 6 light bombers, one pursuit fighter, 212 pursuit interceptors, 231 observation, 14 reconnaisance, and 46 transports.

Of the 639 planes, Wheeler said, not one was suitable for combat in modern war because all lacked either self-sealing gas tanks or sufficient fire power and armor-plate.

"The majority of the army planes are not fighting planes," the senator said, "but are tactical types."

Wheeler said he understood 20 of the army's 91 heavy bombers would be released to Britain. He said:

"How can the people of the U. S. act intelligently with reference to our defenses when they are not given a breakdown of our plane holdings and do not know the real facts?

"For the past eight years the president has had a subservient congress. He has talked belligerently, and yet this country at present hasn't a single plane suitable for carrying out his belligerent attitude."

Beard and Eliot

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Charles A. Beard, the historian, told congress Tuesday the British-aid bill "would involve us officially" in war and he urged its defeat; but George Fielding Eliot, the writer, argued it should be enacted "with certain proper limitations, because of the world military situation."

The two men testified before the senate foreign relations committee.

Eliot, writer on military subjects, said the destruction of the balance of power in Europe for the first time since the Napoleonic wars had brought about a condition filled with danger for the U. S. Germany's gaining access to the Atlantic has wrecked the strategic military setup of the world, he said.

Anti-Fox Bloc Wins in House

Open Season December, January, If Governor Signs

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— An anti-fox bloc in the house gained final legislative victory over the fox-hunting clan Tuesday when it obtained passage of a senate bill declaring a state-wide open season on fox. The vote was 62 to 18.

The measure, by Senators Houston of Heber Springs, and Milum of Harrison, was brought up for final action after Machen of Columbia gained house reconsideration of the bill, which failed last week when it received only 44 affirmative votes.

If the Governor signs the measure an open season on fox will be declared during the months of December and January.

After voting overwhelmingly against recommitment of the measure, the house passed 82 to 2 an amended senate bill by Middelton of Mena which would in effect increase to $300,000 a year the amount allocated to the county tuberculosis fund to provide for indigent tuberculosis patients.

The Middelton measure as amended in the house by Weisenberger of Hempstead would guarantee the county tuberculosis fund enough revenue from the 1939 Nyberg beer and liquor sales tax act to provide a total of $25,000 a month when combined with monies already provided for.

The senate passed 29 to 0 a house bill by Hale of Crittenden raising the minimum marriage ages of females from 14 to 16 and of males from 16 to 18.

20th in Press Ad Series on Page 4

"The World Is Flat!" the 20th in the series of advertisements which the newspaper publishers of America are presenting weekly to show the relation between a free press and representative government, appears on Page 4 of today's Star.

The states which showed the greatest percentage of increase in population in the 1940 Census were Florida, New Mexico, California, Nevada, and Idaho, according to the Census Bureau. The District of Columbia, however, exceeded the percentage increase of these states.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Nursery Rhymes

Mother Goose may not be on your current reading list, but it's sometimes fun to take a look back at some of her famous verse. Can you answer these questions about Mother Goose rhymes and recite the phrase in which the answer is contained?

1. Who stole a pig?
2. What ran up the clock, and what ran after the farmer's wife?
3. Who lived on the river Dee?
4. What are little boys made of?
5. Who found a plum in a pie, and who found some blackbirds in one?

Answers on Comic Page

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Builders of Brain Power

Development of Your Child's Mind Depends on Methods Used in Schooling

Second of a series of 18 articles on scintists who study minds and the improvement of mental action.

By DONALD A. LAIRD, PH. D., SCI. D.
Author of "How to Improve Your Brain Power"

A slender, raven-haired co-ed who only a few years ago did stenographic work for the professors to get enough money to keep her in college at the University of Iowa is now a distinguished scientist there.

She has upset scientists and brought parents a great deal of encouragement by breaking down an old scientific theory: that the amount of intelligence a person had was fixed at birth and nothing could be done about it.

She has found that intelligence, or brain power, can be improved.

Dr. Beth Wellman educated herself, but is not self-educated. She made certain, with great efort, that she got a good education, including advanced graduate work, while she worked as stenographer.

While the other psychologists sat back, Dr. Wellman's patient, dark brown eyes were watching the way hundreds of children performed on intelligence tests at the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station. Steadily, year after year, she re-tested the children, saw some of them gain in brain power, saw others slip down the scale. She always kept her records meticulously.

Finally, Dr. Wellman analyzed her records to find what made some children go ahead, while others slumped. She discovered that one of the most important things which increased the child's intelligence was his education.

It was not the number of years the child was in school, but the kind of education it was getting, the sort of teachers and the methods, they used to develop child minds.

While Dr. Wellman has not found how to make normal minds for morons, she has uncovered things which every school board, school teacher, and parent should understand. In the meantime, she is continuing her work, which she does in her own laboratory, situated in a remodeled hospital building.

She always has time, however, for the three orphan children whom she is rearing in her own home and who are the children of another famouse psychologist. They are her hobbies.

NEXT: Deciding How to Vote.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
February 15, 1941

Notice is hereby given in conformity with law that a special election will be held in Hempstead county at the polling places in said County listed below, on the 15th day of February, 1941, between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 6:30 o'clock p. m. at which election there will be submitted to the vote of the qualified electors of Hempstead County the following measure:-

Act No. 4 of the General Assembly of Arkansas approved January 28, 1941, entitled

"An Act To Authorize the Issuance of State Highway Refunding Bonds for the Purpose of Calling in and Redeeming the Highway Obligations of the State, to Amend Section 1 of Act 11, Approved February 12, 1934, and for Other Purposes,"

the question being whether the said Act shall be approved or rejected by the electors.

Dated February 4th, 1941.

Clarence E. Baker
Sheriff of Hempstead County

Polling Places

Hope Ward One, Hope Ward Two, Hope Ward Three, Hope Ward Four, Hope Box Five, Rocky Mound, Shover Springs, Washington Box One.

Washington Box Two, Ozan, Columbus, Saratoga, Guernsey, DeAnn, Piney Grove, Union, Baird's Chapel, Patmos, Sardis, Spring Hill.

Battle Field, Stephenson School, Jaka Jones, Cross Roads Fulton, McNab, Blevins, Deanyville, Wallaceburg, McCaskill, Friendship, Belton, Bingen, Goodlett, Tokio.

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITY

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 80c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
One month—18c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2½ pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds $1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATteries, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store. S. Walnut street. Phone 105. 28-1mc

CABBAGE PLANTS, OPEN FIELD, local grown, wholesale and retail. Monts Seed Store 13-1mc

STROMBERG CARLSON and TROUbador raidos — Electric radios as low as $7.95. Farm radios as low as $14.95, less battery. 1000 hour packs $4.50. Bob Elmore Auto Supply, 210 South Elm. Phone 174. 3-1mc

40 ACRE FARM, NICE FIVE ROOM house, feed brn, dairy barn and milk house with concrete floors, good pasture and lot. Well drained. Phone 73 or call at 1101 West 7th Street. 9-tf-dh

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS $3.19. Batteries recharged .50. Plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Auto Supply, 210 South Elm. Phone 174. 20-tf

STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS: SINgles or sets, U. S. or Foreign. Triangles, diamonds, airmail. John P. Cox Drug Store. Wait on yourself. 13-1tmc

U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS. Embryo fed chicks are healthier, grow faster. We stock all breeds. See our chicks before you buy. Feeders Supply Co. South Walnut street. 28-1mc

THIS YEARS SORGHUM SYRUP—in glass jugs. Hope Star. 13-tf

TWO USED BICYCLES IN FIRST class condition. Cheap. Apply at the Hope Star. DH.

Wanted

SHEET IRON—SUCH AS CAR BODies, fenders, oil drums, cable, wire etc, free of wood, glass, cloth. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. Yard located on Front and Laurel street, Hope, Arkansas. 29-tf

For Rent

NEW 7 ROOM HOUSE FOR 1 OR 2 families. Phone 657-W. 31-3tp

CLOSE-IN—2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private commode and lavatory. Nicely furnished bedroom adjoining bath, large closets. 108 W. Ave. D. 1-3tp

5 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. SEE Carl Smith at the City Cafe. 1-3tp

3, 4 and 5 ROOM HOUSES IN Magnolia Addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-11. 3-3tc

MODERN 3 ROOM APARTMENT Private bath and hardwood floors throughout. Built-in cabinets, large closets, redecorated. 406 S. Spruce street. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38-F-11.

Real Estate For Sale

INFORMATION PLUS; CALL ME IN regard to locating you a good home for a small cash payment. I have a real opportunity for you. BLAYLOCK TYLER. Phone 28-J-5. 4-1tc

I CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY. Honest efficient service. Now affiliated with a national advertising organization, through a network of licenced real estate brokers, on a nation wide basis. No extra charges. BLYLOCK TYLER. 118 South Main street. —Get the Job Done—. 4-1tp

The Italians don't seem to have a look-in on the Albanian front—maybe because the Greeks have taken all the peaks.

Lost

ONE DARK BLUE MARE MULE, weight 1000 lbs. 14 years old, straight ankles, stocky built. Notify John D. Langston, Emmet, Route 1. 1-6tp

DARK BROWN CLOTH-LEATHER-lined belt with oblong bronze buckle. Reward. Call 518-J. 1-3tp

Notice

TO FARMERS. I HAVE 2ND YEAR Stonville 2B cotton seed produced on rich blackland for sale. Gin stands were cleaned before this cotton was ginned. Also some fine Johnson Grass hay. See me and place your order now. Phone 263, Vincent W. Foster. 4-3tc

MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy hens	8 to 9c lb.
Leghorns	7c
Broilers	Lb. 14c
Eggs	17c doz
Turkeys	10 to 12c lb.
Geese	50c - 60c each
Ducks	20c - 25c each

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Tom, Tom, the piper's son, stole a pig and away he run.
2. Dickery, dickery dock; the mouse ran up the clock; and three blind mice ran after the farmer's wife.
3. There was a jolly miller, lived on the river Dee.
4. Snaps and snails and puppy-dogs' tails; and that's what little boys are made of.
5. Little Jack Horner sat in a corner, eating a Christmas pie; he put in his thumb and took out a plum. A king found some blackbirds in a pie in Sing a Song of Sixpence: four and twenty blackbirds, baked in a pie . . . was not that a dainty dish to set befor a king?

Tobacco Predecessors

For many centuries before the discovery of tobacco in the New World, hemp, opium, and various herbs were used in pipes by people in all parts of the world.

Movies Break in New Automobiles

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Do you suffer from rapid auto-depreciation?

Then you'll feel for the studio which purchased a $1,000 de luxe model, new for the movie "Tobacco Road."

The story required it to be wrecked piecemeal. After a month of careful battering, and after it had traveled a total of 94 miles, the studio was through with the car and offered it for sale.

Best bid: $50, if the seller hauled it to the junkyard.

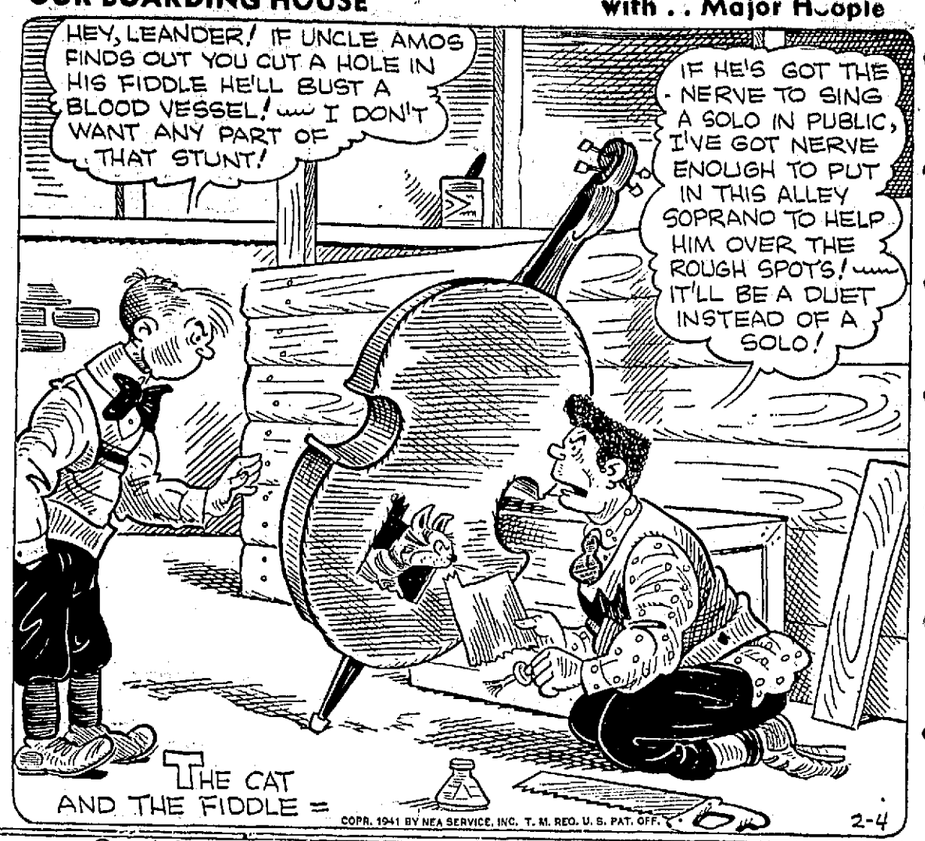
LOANS!

Crop Production and Livestock Loans At 4½ Per Cent Per Annum

Nashville Production Credit Association is now receiving applications for 1941 crop loans as well as loans for general agricultural uses.

Applications may be filed with our local representative, Frank Nolen, Hope.

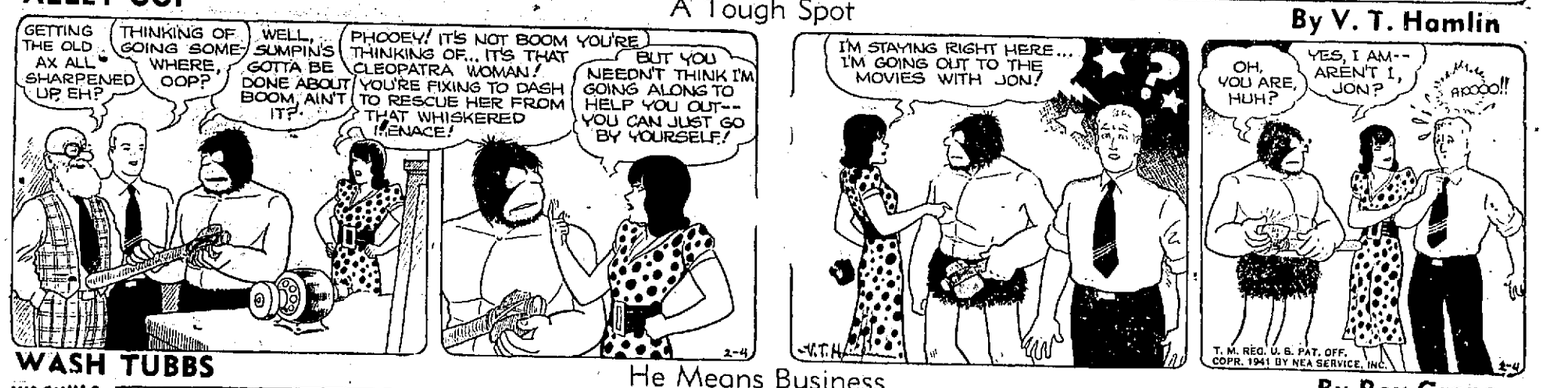
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . Major Hoople



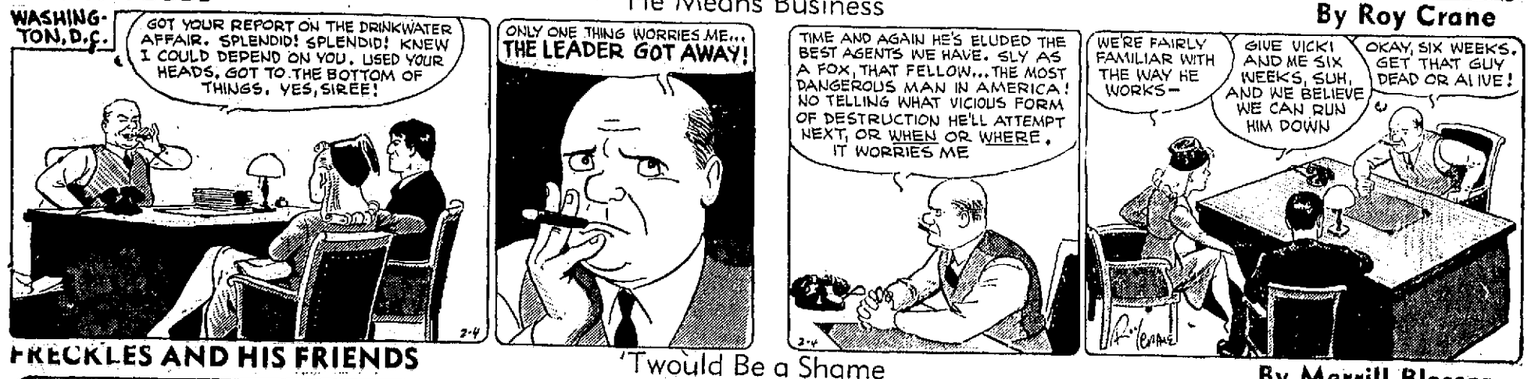
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Goody! — By Edgar Martin



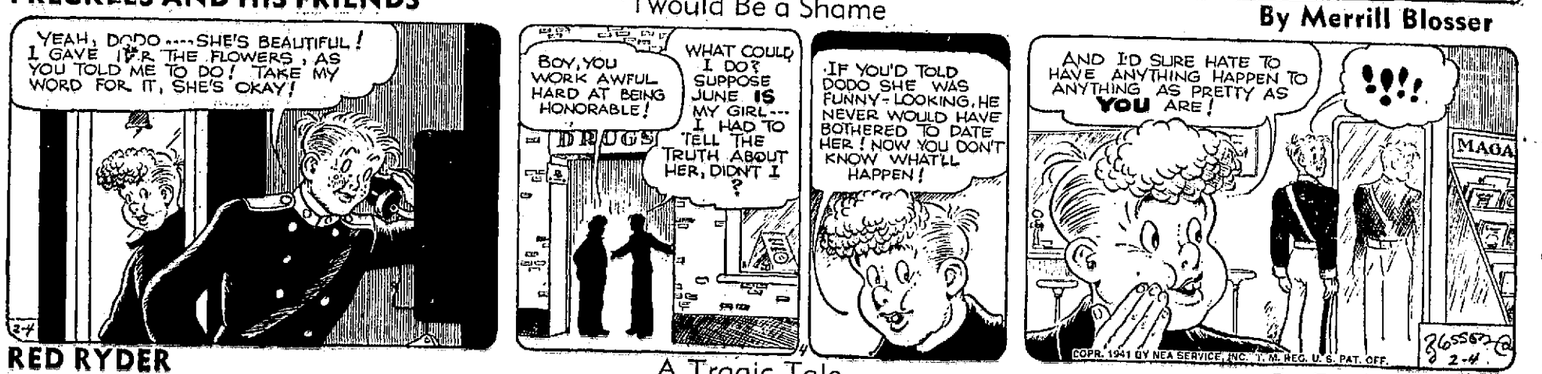
ALLEY OOP — A Tough Spot — By V. T. Hamlin



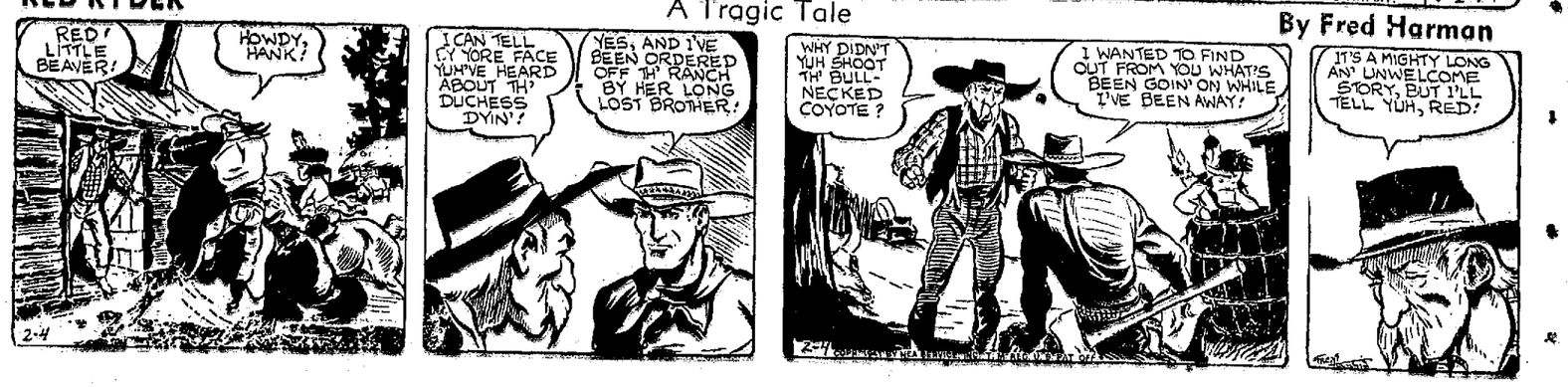
WASH TUBBS — He Means Business — By Roy Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — 'Twould Be a Shame — By Merrill Blosser



RED RYDER — A Tragic Tale — By Fred Harman



● SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

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YESTERDAY: Martha discovers work is the best medicine for heartache. Paul is in New York, so the meeting with him is postponed. Then the Chief calls her, orders her to take important papers to Paul. When the plane lands, Paul is waiting to greet her.

* * *

TROUBLE AHEAD

CHAPTER XXVI

"OH, Paul!" Martha cried, in mixed gladness and dismay. "You shouldn't have come!" Yet even while they walked through the busy, glassed-in passenger loading underpass to the administration building, she felt a little throb of relief that she wouldn't have to buck this bewildering hugeness alone. "How did you ever manage to get away from the conference."

"What was the sense of twiddling my thumbs in the hotel?" He looked down at her with undisguised joy. "It's good to see you! When did you get back to the office?"

"Yesterday."

"I'm glad you came to your senses, Martha. One day of the office has worked wonders."

She couldn't help dimpling. "Only the difference between my best suit and newest hat, and Helen's printed house dress and the accompanying symphony of baby howls."

As they entered the great round room which was the main ticket office of the administration building, Martha's breath caught. "Why—it's, it's lovelier than Grand Central Station!"

She had a swift impression of warm, pinkish marble; of gold-glinting brass. The room was spacious, modern, somehow thrilling. She looked up to the domed ceiling and saw that an enormous globe, the continents and oceans of the world in bold relief, was suspended above them. At each side of the room were the busy counters of the various airlines, and in the center, an enormous circular information desk. Martha couldn't take all the splendor in at once, and Paul was already rushing her.

* * *

IN the cab, she wanted to stare out and get her fill of LaGuardia Field. Paul wanted to talk. "You haven't told me anything. Why did you come back to the office? Did the Chief tell you about the awful time we had without you?"

She brought her eyes back, reluctantly. "He told me. With gestures." Paul looked rather fit, considering that he had been in the hospital so recently. "How's your collarbone?"

"It's all right. I'm good as new. Look here, Martha, what happened? Did you suddenly come back to your senses—or did Bill—"

He stopped. His eyes clouded. "Bill's still sore about what Suzanne said, I suppose?"

There was no point in evading. "Yes. He's—he's being very silly about it. Oh, Paul, I'm so sorry it ever happened! If you had only listened to me when I tried to tell you!"

Somehow, against her will, the old regrets tore at her. She remembered Bill's sullen eyes, the hurting way that he clung to his suspicions. But she must not tell Paul about Bill's senseless rebellion, there at camp. She must not tell him that she had come back to the office because she could bear no more.

She touched the briefcase that lay on the seat between them. "Hadn't you better be checking this over, making sure it's all in order? It'll be almost 4 when we reach the hotel, and your men may be waiting."

Paul frowned, but his fingers worked the tiny brass catch. He drew the crisp papers out, and Martha gave herself again to sightseeing. They were skimming along some sort of parkway, now.

He said, "Martha, do me a favor. As long as you're here anyway, sit in and take notes of the whole proceedings, will you? Then I won't have to remember all the endless details, and there'll be less chance of slipping up on anything important. These boys don't quite know what it's all about yet. If I have to write them later, clarifying any points—"

"I'll be glad to, Paul."

* * *

NOW he was all engineer, and she was all secretary. No one, seeing them half an hour later in the richly-panelled conference room which the hotel had put at Paul's disposal, could possibly have imagined that the stern, gray-eyed man with the strong, bony jaw and the self-possessed, commanding voice was in love with this small, redheaded stenographer.

The conference lasted until after 6. One of the men suggested, "Send out for something to eat?" But they didn't. They rushed the discussion to a close, and shook hands all around. "See you at 9, then, Mr. Elliott. Finish up all the ends."

The long notebook she had sent out for was almost filled. Page after page of her neat, shorthand hieroglyphics. "Paul," she said. "I ought to transcribe these while they're reasonably fresh. You could get a typewriter from the management, couldn't you?"

"I could, but I won't. Take it back to the office with you. Better yet, stay tonight, take the rest of the stuff in the morning. . . . We could fly back together."

Martha stirred uneasily. "You won't really need me in the morning."

"I will. God only knows what may pop into their heads. I tell you, they're foggy. Building plane parts isn't like fabricating auto parts. They're experts in their line. But this is my line and—"

"I don't think the Chief meant for me to stay."

"I'll phone him. When he hears how it's been going, he'll want you to stay."

* * *

SHE felt dazed, bewildered. This morning, when she woke up in Mrs. Larkin's boarding house, she hadn't had the faintest notion that tonight she'd be in New York with Paul.

With Paul. An ominous little doubt shook her. Bill, there at camp—out of the guardhouse by now—had already received her note, telling him that she had left Helen's. Although they had quarreled, although she was not sure of what would come now, her spine crawled at the thought of Bill's ever finding out about this. Never in the world would be believe the simple truth! Not after all the things they'd said to each other, not after his bitter, "Back! Back to Paul!"

"I can't stay, Paul," she told him.

His eyes were suddenly very direct. "Don't be a fool, Martha! I'll drive you to a well-known woman's clubhouse just a block from here!"

She gathered up her pencils, the notebook, her handbag. Her face was hot. "I simply can't stay Paul. Surely, after all we've been through already, you should understand that!"

* * *

SO he took her back to the airport, in a taxi, his pipe between his teeth and his eyes hard. He bought her a ticket for the 9:20, and they ate almost in silence in the beautiful Airport Terrace. Twinkling lights on the field below, the hum of airplane motors, the sound of wings in the darkness above them, did nothing to lighten their mood.

"I can't help it, Paul!" she tore out once. "I love Bill and he—he's crazy enough, already."

But she never dreamed, in that moment, exactly how crazy Bill was to be. She never guessed, either then in the restaurant, or later, after midnight, when her cab pulled up in front of Mrs. Larkin's boarding house, how appalling was the situation that awaited her.

(To Be Continued)

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, February 4th

Mrs. J. O. Milam's Girl Scout Troop, meet at the "Little House" after school with Mrs. Milam, Mrs. Robert Walker, and Miss Merle June Webb.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, 2:30 p. m.

The meeting of the Iris Garden club which was to have been held Tuesday, has been postponed until next week.

The Ladies Mission Council of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will meet as usual at the church at 2:30. The lesson will be taken from the last two chapters of the Personal Worker's Course.

"Seven and One" club, home of Miss Mary Lemley, 7:30 o'clock.

Woodman Circle, Grove No. 196, meet at the Woodman Hall, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Goldsticker, state officer, will be present.

Wednesday, February 5th

The Bay View Reading club will meet at the home of Mrs. Claud Agee with Mrs. J. A. Henry associate hostess, 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. R. Hamilton will lead the program.

Wednesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. F. R. Johnson, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday Contract Bridge club home of Mrs. J. R. Henry, 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday, February 6th

Mrs. A. W. Stubbeman will be hostess at a Penny luncheon for the members of the Presbyterian Ladies Auxiliary and their friends, 2:00 o'clock.

United Daughters of the Confederacy, home of Mrs. C. F. Huntley with Mrs. George T. Crews and Mrs. Pat Casey associate hostesses, 2:30 o'clock.

The County Council of the P. T. A. will meet at the Blevins High school, 7:30 p. m. An executive meeting will preceed the regular meeting.

The Cosmopolitan club, home of Mrs. Henry Haynes, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Jim McKenzie will be co-hostess.

Circle No. 2 of the First Christian Church Meets on Monday

Circle No. 2 of the W. C. M. S. of the First Christian church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Coop. Mrs. Harry Phipps as leader, gave a very interesting devotional.

A hymn was sung by the group followed by a book review of "Exile" by Mrs. Joe Olmstead. She gave a number of experiences of a China missionary and relatied many courageous acts of the chief character.

After the business session, the hostess served delightful refreshments to eleven members and one guest, Mrs. Orville Oglesby.

Mrs. J. R. Cullipher Leads Program of Christian Church Circle

On Monday afternoon the members of Circle No. 1 of the First Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield at 3 o'clock.

A beautiful devotional and prayer was given by Mrs. John Keith Gregory. The business meeting followed, presided over by Mrs. J. R. Cullipher, the leader of the circle. Following the business, a general discussion was had with several projects being discussed.

A delicious salad plate with hot tea was served to 10 members.

"Who Is Thy Neighbor" Is Discussion Topic of W. S. C. S. Circle 2

The Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Koonce on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Wagnor and Mrs. Charles Thomas associate hostesses.

Mrs. Sam Wommack presided over the business session. The subject 'Who Is Thy Neighbor' was discussed by the members of the circle.

The following topics were discussed—"The Minority Group in the United States" by Mrs. E. P. O'Neal, "Marcy Center" by Mrs. Sutton, and "American Orientals" by Mrs. C. D. Lester.

Mrs. Alice McMath closed the meeting with a prayer. The hostesses served a delightful salad course with hot rolls and tea.

Mrs. LaGrone and Mrs. Laseter Are W. S. C. S. Hostess on Monday

Members of Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Sr. with Mrs. Joe Laseter co-hostess.

Mrs. J. W. Wimberly gave the meditation on "Who Is Thy Neighbor." Mrs. Orrie Reed was in charge of the program and she presented Miss Mamie Briant and Mrs. H. C. Stuart, who had very interesting parts.

The group was favored by a vocal selection rendered by Miss Harriet Story accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Stewart at the piano.

During the social hour the hostesses served a delicious salad course to 16 members.

Personal Mention

Friends of Mrs. Grover Johnson will be glad to know that she is able to be removed to her home in Edgewood after a confinement in the Julia Chester hospital.

—O—

Miss Sophia Williams and her young cousin, Master Jimmy Cannon, of Foreman spent Sunday in Texarkana, where they were joined by Master Cannon's parents.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cullipher will leave this week for Monroe, Louisiana, where they will be the guests of their son, J. R. Cullipher Jr., and Mrs. Cullipher.

—O—

The Rev. W. R. Hamilton is in Arkadelphia this week attending the Bible Conference.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elmore and son, Bob Jr., have returned from a visit with Mr. Elmore's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Elmore in Magnolia.

—O—

Jimmy Harbin of Little Rock was the weekend guest of relatives and friends in the city.

—O—

Miss Elsie Nutt of McCaskill visited friends in Hope on Monday.

—O—

Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton is a Tuesday visitor in the city.

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Liniment

It's the Gable of "It Happened One Night"—and a new Hedy Lamarr you have never seen before—in her first comedy role! "Comrade X" Coming Sunday.

NOW-WEDNESDAY
TYRONE POWER
LINDA DARNELL
—in—
"BRIGHAM YOUNG FRONTIERSMAN"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
IT'S A HOWL!
Marx Bros. "Go West"
Plus—MARCH OF TIME
SAENGER

RIALTO - Now
'Boom Town'
Wednesday - Thursday
"SAN FRANCISCO DOCKS"
— also —
"WHERE DID YOU GET THAT GIRL"

WANTED
SCRAP IRON
SEE McRAE FEED CO.
FOR HIGHEST PRICES

Butane Gas Systems
Farm Water Systems
Small Monthly Payments
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing
Phone 259

SCRAP
CAST IRON
WANTED
We pay Fifty Cents per hundred pounds delivered at our plant
Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.
218 N. Walnut Hope, Ark.

TO MY CUSTOMERS:
I'm behind the 8-Ball. I need some money—I don't need a little money—I need a LOT of money. When you are in trouble you don't mind calling on me. Let's see if you will dig me out now—merely by coming in and paying your bill.
L. M. Lile, M. D.

Religious Film to Show Here

Picture Sponsored by Lady of Good Hope Church

"Perpetual Sacrifice" a full length talking motion picture will be shown at "Our Lady of Good Hope Church" Tuesday night at 7:30.

The picture is an interesting story beginning with the sacrifice of Cane and Abel, and gradually leads to the sacrifices of Abraham and Melchisedech and concludes with the Sacrifice of the Last Supper.

The story is played by a very talented cast headed by a sixty voice male chair of the Blessed Sacrament Church in Hollywood. It has been very favorably received by parishes throughout the country and has been very highly recommended by critics.

The public is invited.

Municipal Court Meets Monday

Seven Cases Heard by Judge W. K. Lemley

Seven cases were heard in municipal court at city hall Monday by Judge W. K. Lemley.

The following cases were heard:

Alvis Hogue, traffic violation, running a red light. Forfeited $1 cash bond.

J. L. Purtle, drunkenness. Forfeited $10 cash bond.

Thornton Burns, drunkenness. Forfeited $10 cash bond.

Albert Jones, disturbing the peace, plea o fguilty, fined $10.

Bristo Lee, disturbing the peace. Tried, fined $10.

State Docket

Robert Lee Shoffner, giving an overdraft. Forfeited $5 cash bond.

W. A. L. McDonald, giving an overdraft. Forfeited $5 cash bond.

U. S. Collector Here March 3

Itinerary Announced for Southwest Arkansas

J. H. Latimer, deputy collector, will be in Hope March 3 to March 8, inclusive, to assist taxpayers in preparing their federal income returns, it has been announced by Roy G. Paschal, internal revenue collector for Arkansas.

Itinerary of deputy collectors for the rest of southwest Arkansas follow:

Prescott, February 14-15, Deputy Ingram Hartje.

Dierks, February 25, Mr. Latimer.

Nashville, February 26-28 inclusive, Mr. Latimer.

Mineral Springs, March 1, Mr. Latimer.

Bradley, February 12, Mr. Latimer.

Stamps, February 13, Mr. Latimer.

Lewisville, February 14-15, Mr. Latimer.

John R. Roberts in Promotion by Army

John W. Roberts of Company D, 17th Infantry, Fort Ord, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Roberts of Nashville, has been promoted to the grade of private first class, according to an official army press release to The Star.

Ousted Cuban Army Chief on Way to U. S.

HAVANA —(AP)— Col. Jose Pedraza, ousted Monday by President Bastita, as chief of the Cuban army on a charge of plotting against the government, fled to the United States by plane Tuesday, sources said Tuesday.

The Melody Lingers on

PUEBLO, Colo. — (AP) — The best books on psychology probably don't recommend an uppercut to the jaw as a successful method of making friends, but once in a while it works.

An elderly gentleman walked into Pueblo police headquarters shook hanks with Detective Capt. Luther Warton and asked if the officer remembered him.

"I sure do," said the detective.

The old fellow explained he just wanted to renew an old friendship. Later the detective explained that 30 years ago he had to knock the man down at least once a week to keep him subdued when he was a loafer on Pueblo streets.

At Bill Collecting This Store Excells

MONGANFIELD, Ky.—(AP)—A sure way to get service at the Red Front store here is to holler "Bill." You'll get answers from all the regular employes—Bill Holder, Bill Markham, Bill Padgett and Bill Stewart. And if the owner happens by, he'll answer, too. His name is Bill Lambert.

The Pacific Division—California, Oregon and Washington—showed the largest percentage of increase of any of the regional divisions in the 1940 Census. The increase in these states was 18.8 percent. The South Atlantic Division was second with 12.9 percent. New England was the smallest with 3.3percent.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Film Firms Reject Offer to Invest Frozen Assets in London Theaters

HOLLYWOOD — Behind the screen: Sad story about the wealthy, aging playboy who almost turned over Heaven and Hollywood to arrange a screen test for a girl friend, with an able young leading man to appear with her. She got a contract, all right—and won the actor, too. They have been going together ever since, while the lonely rich man meditates upon feminine ingratitude and the impulsiveness of young love.

Picture companies have said "No, thanks" to the British offer allowing frozen assets in England to be invested in theaters there. Insurance rates on theaters run as high as 30 per cent, and even movie-making is not that big a gamble . . . Note of alarm: Most popular film in Buenos Aires is "Petroleo," about U. S. oil grabs in the Argentine. It's said to be antagonistic to this country through out, and all U. S. characters are heavies.

There'll be a bid for U. S. sympathy for the French people in "Reunion," an original story being prepared by Metro. It deals with the efforts of patriots in occupied France to oppose Germany and bolster French morale . . . Her friends here have been told that Danielle Darrieux, shapely French star who made one picture here, has arranged to return to Hollywood to stay.

$100 Would Go Up in Smoke

Bing Crosby has dieted off 25 pounds to 115 so that he can jockey his own horses . . . Caesar Romero has been ordered to regain 25 pounds before he works again. The flu and a tough shooting schedule had him looking like a couple of photographs pasted together. Heard Jack Benny and Mervyn LeRoy make a pact to quit smoking; and a single puff will cost $100 if the other catches him.

British Eric Blore hates a monocle but often has to wear one in pictures. Charles Coburn, American-born always wears a monocle of-stage but casting directors don't consider him the type. Don Ameche's face just isn't designed to hold a single eye-piece, so for scenes in "The Road to Rio" he has to paste in a monocle with spirit gum.

Cecil De Mille is begging Tallulah Bankhead to come back to the screen in "Reap the Wild Wind" . . . In the earliest scenes of "Pioneer Woman," Barbara Stanwyck will appear as a woman of 109 years. Story of her life will be told in flash-backs.

After years of air travel in his own ships, and of being the ablest flyer among all directors, Henry King finally is going to direct an aviation picture Both the Gables and Taylors are shopping for large, practical cattle ranches, probably in Arizona.

A River for Metro

Studio back lots hold just about everything scenic from towns to ocean liners, but Metro will be first to have its own river. They're excavating a 900-foot winding channel of varying widths, complete with island and a lot of costly pumping equipment which will make the water flow and return through hidden pipes.

"My greatest ambition," said a prominent actor, "is to be able to afford to live the way I do." . . . Sign on a local apartment: "Vacancy—No Children, Dogs, Song Writers, Tap Dancers or Vocal Students." . . . Joan Blondell took 6-year-old Norman to see one of her pictures. Afterward asked how he like it, all he said was, "Mother, is that why you're so tired every night?"



Danielle Darrieux . . . she's coming back to Hollywood to stay.

Britain Backs

(Continued from Page One)

ed they were driving deeper into Eritrea, Ethiopia and Somaliland, after crushing the last vestiges of Italian resistance along the irregular 1,400-miles frontier separating those colonies from the Anglo-Egyptian-Sudan and Kenya Colony.

Most of the Italian troops holding interior posts were said to be still intact, but retreating frontier garrisons were said to have been cut up and forced to abandon main routes of travel and take to the bush.

Apparently the British were hopeful of dealing Italy a crushing blow on this front before March, when the temperature rises to more than 100 degrees and three months of torrential rains set in.

Dr. F. D. Johnson Is Officer in Army

Dr. J. D. Johnson, eye, ear and throat specialist who left Hope last year to join the Drs. Holt-Krock clinic at Fort Smith, is now a lieutenant in the U. S. army at Fort Snelling, Minn. Dr. Johnson, a reserve officer, was attached to a military hospital before entering private practice, first in South Carolina, then here and at Fort Smith.

Willkie Visits Neutral Eire

Holds Long Conference With Premier de Valera

DUBLIN —(AP)— Wendell L. Willkie, on a whirlwind visit to neutral Eire talked with Prime Minister Eamon de Valera at length Tuesday but was silent on the subject of the interview.

Before meeting de Valera the 1940 Republican presidential candidate had said he intended to question de Valera on the subject of Irish ports and bases hotly sought by Great Britain for defense against the German counter blockade.

"I had a long discussion with Mr. deValera before and during lunch about the position of Ireland, the international situation, and so forth," Willkie said.

"As to what the discussion was about I obviously can not say, but we did have a very long and interesting discussion."

Willkie arrived in Dublin at 11:40 a. m. and was back in England by 3 p. m.

It was expected that later Tuesday he would see King George and Queen Elizabeth.

British Enter Cirene, 60-Miles West Derna

CAIRO —(AP)— British forces have entered Cirene, Marshall Grazini's former headquarters 60-miles west of Derna, officials sources announced Tuesday, and the army of the Nile was moving hard on the heels of the retreating Italians.

The Invoice of Experience

RALEIGH, N. C.—(AP)—The Scott Grocery Company, frequently robbed, now has a notice pasted on the door:

"I. C. Scott, manager of this store, requests that all thieves who visit his place of business in the future will kindly leave an invoice of what they take, as he does not have time to check his stock to see what is missing."

Committee to Attend Wage, Hour Hearing

R. P. Bowen, Chamber of Commerce secretary, said Tuesday that anyone wishing to attend the second hearing of the proposed state wage and hour law to please be at the Hotel Barlow between 3 and 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and transportation will be provided.

Between 50 and 75 local persons are expected to attend the hearing.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau says U. S. has established the best credit in the world. A nice example for Uncle Sam to set for all of his nephews.

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

2-4-41
LET YOUR INCOME

BE YOUR GUIDE
To better living, more happiness. Family life will be more pleasant and secure in a home of your own. Through our plan you too can afford to build or repair.
Build Now! Pay Later!
"Quality Building Materials"
Hempstead County Lumber Co.
Bill Wray, Mgr. Phone 89


JANUARY 1941 THE WINNER
The Biggest in Our History, Thanks to You!

145 UNITS SOLD
And Traded For Last Month

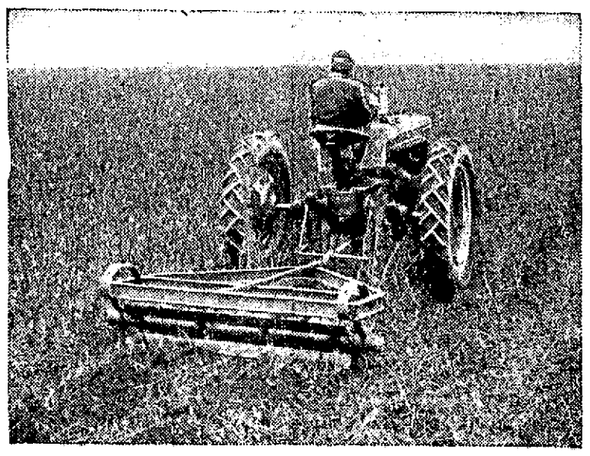
Our Total Business Showed a 46% Increase Over January, 1940

We deeply appreciate this expression of confidence in our sincere desire to better serve you.

Your good-will is our most valued asset; we therefore pledge strict adherence to the policies that will merit your continued patronage.

Tom McLarty
Manager

HOPE AUTO CO.
Your Ford Dealer
220 West Second St. Phone 277

Good-by to Cotton Stalks!

Cut Them Up Fast and Thoroughly with the New
McCORMICK-DEERING
No. 4 Stalk Cutter

There's no secret about how to do an excellent job of cutting up cotton and cornstalks when you use the new McCormick-Deering No. 4 Stalk Cutter.

Here's why: Four 20-inch blades (wide enough to cover two average-spaced rows) extend over the width of the machine. The blades cover ALL the ground—there are no gaps to let uncut stalks get through. The blades are of extra-strong, oil-tempered steel. They are double-edged and can be reversed when one edge becomes worn. The frame is electrically welded throughout—no bolts to work loose. Operated at five miles an hour, it cuts the stalks on 30 or more acres a day.

Once over with this stalk cutter and you have put your seedbed in good shape for disking, seeding, and planting. Come in and get more information about the tractor-drawn No. 4.

South Arkansas Implement Co.
TEXARKANA HOPE ASHDOWN

George of Washington

If U. S. Had a Court Jester It Would Be George

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—In a good many years of batting around in the news game, I have found a lot of people in the theater who have no business there and darned few who should have been on the stage and aren't—but George H. O'Conner certainly is one of the latter.

From President McKinley to Roosevelt II, probably more people have called O'Connor "George" than ever called all the nation's Pullman porters by that name. For the purposes of this little story I'm going to join the fond parade.

George is a portly gent, with whiting hair and a Muldoon map. His father's name was Patrick and his mother's maiden name Mary McCarthy. Born thus in the shade of the shamrock, he held trumps to start with. He has played them right and probably given laughs to more Washingtonians than any other native.

He is, by vocation, a title insurance executive—but it is his avocation that has made George O'Connor one of the greatest toastmasters and after-dinner entertainers that your banquet-ridden capital ever has known. George is the composer of a number of melodies, including "He May Be a Bavarian on Broadway," and "He Ain't' No Relation of Mnie," which was a great favorite of the late President Taft. Add to that a throaty baritone, which wouldn't necessarily make Lawrence Tibbett take off his topper, and a footlight personnlity which probably would and maybe you are beginning to get a picture of George H. O'Connor.

Won Rogers' Praise

Once George was spotlighted on a banquet program with another native Washington boy, who had done quite a bit of wandering—Al Jolson. Will Rogers was in the audience and when the wo finished their little numbers, Will turned to his neighbor and remarked, "Looks to me as if the wrong boy stayed home."

Not so long ago, George was in top form at the White House correspondents' annual dinner. He sang "Little Tommy Murphy," and a mournful ballad called "Saloon.' When he had finished, a waiter handed him a card. On it was scribbled, "Dear George—Like rare old wine, you grow better with age." It was signed, "F. D. R."

The story goes that George was one of the few men—if not the only—who could always get a hearty laugh out of Calvin Coolidge. George first met President Coolidge at a Massachusetts State Society reception. The President looked a little puzzled. "Are you from Massachusetts?" he asked. "No, I've been sick," answered George, "that's what makes me look this way." The story has been kicked around every vaudeville stage in the land in half a dozen forms, but it was fresh enough then to make the unsmiling Mr. Coolidge guffaw.

Numerous Stories

A few months later, at a banquet Coolidge attended, George sang his vitrolic lampoon, "Cohen Owes Me $97." As the applause died lown, one recalcitrant guest "boohed." The President turned to his dinner partner and asked, "Who's that, Cohen?"

George's life is full of stories like that. There was the time at the Lambs club in New York when Wilton Lackaye, the actor introduced him this way: "Gentlemen, you think you're good. But I want to introduce you to a man who plays New York as a one-night stand."

Then there was the time the dejected President Taft attended a party shortly after his defeat by Woodrow Wilson. George got up, took the notes in his teeth, and sang, "If He's Going In, I'm Going Out." Some who were there will insist today that Taft laughed so hard he cracked the dining room plaster.

Wilson Thanked Him

For President Wilson, just after he had taken office, George sang "My Cousin Caruse." When he had finished, President Wilson came over and put his arm around O'Connor's shoulder, took him over to a corner and thanked him profusely. It was three months before George could fight his way out of the flood of job-hunters who beseeched him to say a word to the President in their behalf.

At one party some years ago, George and the late veteran speaker of the House, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, put on an act together. When they had finished, an excited theatrical agent in the audience rushed up and offered them a contract at $1,000 a week to tour the country. They turned him down, of course. Probably they were right. But you still can find a lot of banquet habitues around Washington who would have been glad to put it on the line and see that the agent came out on top.



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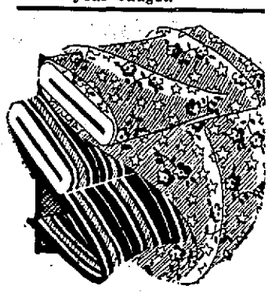
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Bowling Results

Bowling Results, February 3, 1941

Gunter Bros.

Reynolds	162	88	65	315
C. Polk	101	131	102	334
Mudgett	112	76	184	372
O. Luck	85	94	137	316
M. Polk	67	106	57	230
T. Luck	104	59	71	234
Total				1701

Kraft Cheese

Griffin	102	105	118	325
C. Ramsey	154	129	113	396
Fred Robertson	8	97	134	309
Ramsey	112	86	119	317
Bryant	111	108	109	328
Alexander	183	133	102	418
Total				2093

Bruner Ivory

Osburn	86	101	70	257
Odell	121	57	115	283
F. Ramsey	173	135	165	473
Colman	119	86	154	359
Boyett	119	126	102	347
Fountain	201	163	156	420
Total				2139

Ritchie Gro. Co.

Webb	80	159	130	369
C. Tompson	66			66
T. Tompson		160	100	260
Walters	145	54	131	330
Roberts	118	126	132	376
Smith	146	145	117	408
Walker	162	154	150	466
Totals				2275

Average for January

Team	Won	Lost	Avg.
Kraft Cheese	3	0	2495
Standard Oil Co.	3	1	2288
Ritchie Gro. Co.	1	2	2260
Bruner Ivory Co.	3	0	2247
M'System	1	2	2210
Life & Casualty	2	1	2182
Geo. W. Robison	2	1	2168
Hemstead Lbr. Co.	3	0	2153
Brookwood Gro.	1	2	2102
Gunter Bros.	0	3	2074
Woodmen of World	1	2	2013
American Legion	1	1	2018
Basket Co.	1	2	1967
Kiwanis Club	1	2	1861
Rotary Club	0	2	1751
S. C. S.	Forfeited All Games		

Great War

(Continued from Page One)

their headquarters in London or elsewhere overseas—are a big voice in the industry. They have often bought up estates that have fallen on the market; at other times they have helped finance company reconstruction.

Rubber production, however, remains reasonably free from external control. Even the international regulation scheme, which has been given the force of law in countries which agreed to it, is operated almost entirely by the industry itself.

Sir John Hay, chairman of an important group of companies closely concerned with rubber production, knows the industry from A to Z. He often visits Malaya, has the confidence of companies in no way linked with his organization and is regarded as a far-sighted leader of the industry.

It was Hay who recently visited the U. S. to negotiate the rubber deals on behalf of the producing countries concerned and the international control committee, of which he is a member.

Despite all outward signs that the industry today is well organized, many believe it now comprises too many small units. The most powerful companies often consist of several small firms in which they have a controlling interest.

Whatever arguments may be brought forward to suggest that rubber production is or should be controlled by a few powerful interests, there can be no suggestion regarding the marketing organization. Although a few customers buy directly from estates, the vast majority, including American manufacturers, buy through brokers in Singapore, New York or Batavia.

Strike in Detroit May Affect Price

American interests are strongly represented on the buying side in Singapore, where prices are fixed. The New York rubber price is closely watched, and in more normal times any disturbance in U. S. industry, such as a strike in Detroit, has an important effect on the market.

Forty years ago there was no rubber in Malaya. The bulk of world production came from the Amazon valley and central Africa. A British botanist, Sir Henry Wickham, got seeds from South America to Kew Gardens in London and transported the seedlings to Ceylon and Malaya. That was the beginning of the immense rubber plantation industry in the eastern tropics.

The industry is enjoying an unprecedented war boom at present, but in view of market vicissitudes in the past, some people do not take an optimistic view of the future. Everything depends, it seems, on how synthetic rubber develops.

With Germany now dependent on the substitute product, it is getting a severe test.

NEXT: Singapore, world capital for tin.

Kiwanis Whips Rotary Club

Hope to Meet Spring Hill Tuesday Night

Members of the Kiwanis club proved to be superior donkey riders at the high school Monday night and whipped the Rotary club 24-16 before a large crowd at Hope's first donkey basketball game.

The Bobcats defeated Benton 38-36 in a conference game on the Panther's court Monday night. Nelson of Benton led the scoring with 26 points. Smith rolled up 11 points for Hope, followed closely by Simms with 10 markers.

Tuesday night the Hope cagers will meet the Spring Hill A and B team. The south Hempstead boys defeated the Bobcats earlier in the season by a close score. Admission will be 15 and 10 cents.

On Friday night the Bobcats will meet North Little Rock on the Robinson Memorial court at Little Rock.

County Cage Tournaments

Pairings and Dates for Tournaments Announced

The senior boys basketball tournament for Hempstead county will be held at Spring Hill February 22, J. R. Lieblong, principal of the Fulton schools announced Tuesday.

The county tournaments for junior boys and senior girls will be held at Columbus February 28 and March 1.

Drawings for Senior boys teams follow:

Washington vs. Guernsey
Columbus vs. Fulton.
Blevins vs. Spring Hill.
Patmos (bye)

Drawings for girls tournament:
Columbus vs. Blevins.
Fulton vs. Spring Hill.

Junior boys drawings:
Columbus vs. McCaskill.
Washington vs. Piney Grove.
Guernsey vs. Spring Hill.
Patmos (bye).

Capital May

(Continued from Page One)

Water Department in 1936.

Mr. Emerson read a telegram from W. A. Delaney Jr., chairman of the Board of Directors of the Louisiana Nevada Transit Company, declaring the company would be interested in building a line to serve Little Rock consumers provided necessary permits could be secured and sufficient business could be obtained to justify the construction.

"As an estimate, without in any sense committing this company either to build the line or to furnish gas," Mr. Delaney said, "it is my opinion that a gate rate of not more than 20 cents per 1,000 cubic feet would be possible."

Mr. Emerson said the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company now is paying 39 cents per 1,000 cubic feet at the gate and distributing it for 55 cents. He told the council "they are buying it from themselves" and could secure a much cheaper rate if they desired.

"We now have an opportunity to get gas at a maximum of 15 cents and a maximum of 20 cents as against 39 cents at the gate," he said. "This differential could be saved by the city."

All services necessary in investigating the proposed acquisition of the property would be on a contingent basis. City Attorney Cooper Jacoway said his office would furnish legal services. Mr. Delaney pointed out a certificate of convenience and necessity from the state Utilities Commission and probably the Federal Power Commission would be necessary.

Germans Claim Big Ship Hit

10,000-Ton Merchantman Struck by Bombs

BERLIN (AP)— A 10,000-ton merchant vessel was hit by German bombers off the east coast of England at noon Tuesday, DNB, official German news agency, said.

The attack was made by planes on armed reconnaisance, the agency said, and the ship was left listing heavily after a hit amidships. Another bomb started a fire in her stern, DNB said.

The German high command said a German warship "in the course of operations overseas had sunk 29,000 tons of shipping.

In all, 43,000 tons of shipping were reported sent to the bottom of the sea. The period covered was not given.

Senate Appointee Eligible for Election, Says Futrell

Eligibility Fixed by U. S., Not State, He Says

LITTLE ROCK—The person whom Governor Adkins appoints to the United States Senate to serve the unexpired term of Senator John E. Miller could succeed himself, because a senator's eligibility is fixed by the United States Constitution, not by the state constitution, former Gov. J. M. Futrell said Monday.

Mr. Futrell, now practicing law in Little Rock, and for many years a chancellor, is considered one of the state's leading authorities on constitutional law.

Arkansas Amendment No. 29, adopted in 1938, provides that vacancies in the office of United States senator and other specified offices shall be filled by gubernatorial appointment, the appointee being ineligible for "appointment or election to succeed himself."

Question Is Debated

There has been considerable speculation regarding Governor Adkins' choice for a "two-year term" to succeed Senator Miller, who soon will resign to become United States District Court judge. Politically ambitious leaders have not sought the appointment because of the state's bar to self-succession.

Many lawyers are said to share the view expressed by Mr. Futrell.

"Amendment No. 29 to our state constitution, which authorizes the governor to fill vacancies in the United States Senate, was authorized by Amendment No. 17 to the United States Constitution," Mr. Futrell said. "In other words, it is the Constitution of the United States which authorizes the governor to appoint a United States senator.

"Nowhere is the authority found in the Constitution of the United States for a state to fix the eligibility of the United States senators. Eligibility * * * is fixed by Article 1, Section 3, of the United States Constitution."

Federal Requirement

The former governor was referring to a paragraph which reads: "No person shall be a senator who shall not have attained the age of 30 years, and been nine years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that state for which he shall be chosen."

There is no other requirement, Mr. Futrell said.

"Amendment 29," he said, "provides that appointed officers cannot succeed themselves. Their appointment renders them ineligible to succeed themselves. But, state officers are meant, and not officers of the United States. The state and the United States are separate governments, and neither has jurisdiction over officers of the other.

"Without the authority given by the United States Constitution, the states could not have authorized their governors to make a temporary appointment of a United States senator. Under the eligibility clause in the United States Constitution, an appointee senator ca nsucceed himself if he can get the necessary votes."

State legislatures chose United States senators before federal Amendment No. 17 provided for popular elections and temporary appointments.

Mr. Futrell believes state Amendment No. 28's restriction on the senatorial appointee could be interpreted as "going beyond, over and around the Constitution of the United States."

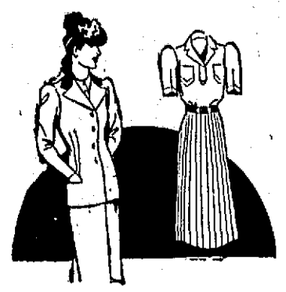
Floating Bridges

During the World War, infantrymen used pontoon bridges, or bridges that float on water. They were made by using floats of cork, or empty gasoline tins, held together in light crates.

The Professor Again

HIGH POINT, N. C.—(AP)—High Point police are looking for a man who parked his car at a service station two months ago while "I run up to vote" and hasn't been seen since.

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Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee

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